better bled

McGILL DAILY

than dead

Vol. 55 — No. 27 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1965 3 cents

Daily and free speech debated at Hyde Park

by MARC RABOY and HONEY DRESHER

About 750 students gathered on Lower Campus yesterday to discuss the **Daily**, and heard Arnold Aberman, MDCM 3, shout "If there are a thousand foreign students at McGill, there are eleven thousand Canadian students" in reply to a remark that foreign students are enjoying the **Daily** this year for the first time.

The statement had been made by International Students' Association President Peter Smith, a member of the **Daily** Editorial Board, who said he was presenting "a special point of view" and praised the **Daily** for its role in making foreign students feel a part of campus life.

Aberman, who had been one of the leaders of an anti-**Daily** heckling section, dismissed Smith's argument with the one remark. He did not oppose the **Daily's** carrying foreign news, he said, but "there are two sides to foreign news — the right side and the wrong side . . . or the right side and the left side, which is the same thing."

The Hyde Park session consisted of a succession of pro — and anti-**Daily** speakers, all of whom were greeted with mixed and violent reaction from the crowd.

Bernard Weiser, BA 3, demanded the resignation of Editor-in-Chief Patrick MacFadden, charging that he has not limited his opinions to the editorial page and has "misguided and misinformed" the public.

He called the **Daily** a "self-perpetuating bureaucracy" and said that because it has not given publicity to traditional events it "does not serve the interests of the campus but those of one man — Patrick MacFadden."

The **Daily** was defended by Marvin Blauer, PhD 3, who said that those who opposed MacFadden seemed to want "a bulletin board instead of a newspaper".

He listed the charges against MacFadden as "layout — He doesn't put coming events on page one; he puts them in the

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McGill to apply to UGEQ

by ELLY ALBOIM

The Students' Society will submit an application for entry into the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) at that organization's congress at Laval University October 28 — November 1.

UGEQ representatives met with their McGill counterparts yesterday to iron out the conditions for entry. Jacques Desjardins, President of UGEQ, Richard Guay, Public Affairs Vice-President and Robert Nelson, candidate for Desjardins' post at the forthcoming congress, represented UGEQ while Sharon Sholzberg, President of the Students' Society, Ken Cabatoff, External Vice-President, Martin Edelstein, Internal Vice-President, and several external affairs representatives sat for McGill.

The meeting had been called to discuss the possibilities of McGill's entry into UGEQ on terms advantageous to both parties. The McGill representatives were acting on a mandate given them by the Students' Council.

Two major problems confronted McGill's entry into UGEQ — those of membership in the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) and language rights. It was decided that McGill will hold dual membership in CUS and UGEQ for one year, at the end of which a choice will be made between the two. McGill delegates to UGEQ will be able to express themselves in English with the risk, of course, of not being understood. All official documents will be translated by the English-speaking members of UGEQ for general campus distribution.

McGill will send 31 delegates to the UGEQ congress — a ratio of one delegate per 400 registered students; this representation is the same as is presently used in UGEQ. There will be from 150 to 175 delegates in all at the Congress.

At present four English-speaking universities are applying for membership in UGEQ — McGill, Sir George Williams, Loyola, and Marianopolis. Desjardins pointed out that the conditions set out for McGill's entry will apply for the others as well.

Desjardins said after the meeting, "This is a very important day, if as students we can recognize common objectives in Student Action, which we call Student Syndicalism, then tomorrow we will probably be able to work together to build a new Quebec. There are things that divide us, but we must set them aside and work together with things that unite us.

"In both private conversation and public meetings, the question of language has been considered important; we have tried to explain what we mean by French unilingualism and the rights of minorities in Quebec. There is an apparent dichotomy between French unilingualism and the right to an education in English, but in reality, there is no such dichotomy — the right to education in English is one in which UGEQ firmly believes".

"We must work together to build the foundations of Student Syndicalism in Quebec and to find new ways for the student to become a full partner in education, in his own university, and new ways for him to work as a full citizen in society. McGill must play an important role in trying to find solutions and pathways in the new concept of Student Action".

When questioned about the general trend of English universities joining UGEQ, Desjardins said: "I am, as we all are, happy to see this but it is not a question of joining UGEQ just for the sake of joining, but rather a question of knowing what one's goals are. McGill must add new dynamism to UGEQ when it joins. As a matter of fact, as I travelled about Quebec to places like Rimouski, Amos, Alma, and Rouen-Noranda, students from all areas always inquired as to when McGill would join UGEQ and add the new dynamism that we all know it is capable of."

Miss Sholzberg added, "Yesterday afternoon's meeting was the culmination of many months of work, discussion, and serious reflection on the role that the Students' Society of McGill must play in Quebec society. It has be-

(Continued on page 6)

Chairman says *"A fine debate"*

The free education question

by DOUG WILSON

Many familiar and some highly unusual arguments were aired at last night's free education debate.

The Moyse Hall audience voted 78-41 in support of the affirmative: "Resolved that this House is of the opinion that all higher education should be free."

The affirmative team was composed of Jean-Pierre Goyer, Patrick MacFadden, and Dr. A. Fenichel. Dean of Engineering Mordell, Lionel Chetwynd, and Brian Robinson spoke against the motion.

Jean-Pierre Goyer, Liberal candidate for Dollard: "In Quebec, 43% of the population leaves school before 7th grade. In the rest of Canada the average is 30%. "It seems that the wish for class distinctions still exists," he said. He called government loans to students "these temporary plans . . . these unsatisfactory solutions."

Dean Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering: "Students who have no means should be supported, but those who can afford to pay, through social accident, should pay." He asked, "Do you think that the government, if it pays for your education, will allow students to neglect their studies on the playing fields, . . . in demonstrations at foreign embassies ?"

Professor A. Fenichel, Economics and Political Science: "There are coercive influences other than government. There are twenty-nine corporation heads on the Board of Governors." He said that the government's "well known tendencies to interfere" could be more easily avoided

(Continued on Page 3)

THE NEGATIVE FACTION: Flanked by Dean Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering (left) and Lionel Chetwynd BCL 2, Brian Robinson holds forth on the evils of free education at last night's debate.

Lend us your veins- become a bleeder!

The students of McGill will have to bleed in greater numbers this week if our commitment to the province is to be realised.

Blood Drive Chairman Arthur Sanft was very disappointed with yesterday's contribution of 590 pints. "We are in need of more donors if we hope to attain our goal of 5000 pints. Less than 10% of the student body has bled thus far. All the hospitals in the province are looking towards McGill this week. We cannot afford to disappoint them."

As part of the events highlighting Blood Drive, a broomball game will be held today at 12 noon on lower Campus between the Droplettes and the Montreal Alouettes, who will compete for the Blood Drive championship. Among the participating professional football players are: Pat Batten, Jackie Simpson, Garland Boyette, Ed Learn, Larry Tomlinson, Larry Fairholm and Terry Evanshen.

An added attraction will be CKGM's Mike Stevens, who will broadcast from the night clinic tonight and Thursday. The "Minne Singers" and the "Old Mountain Railway Singers", two local folk-singing groups will perform again at noon and in the evening.

Medical students especially are encouraged to come down to the evening clinic with or without apppintment. All students who wish to give blood and have neglected to do so as yet are welcome at the clinic at any time.

today

CONCERT BAND: Rehearsal and election, Redpath Hall, 4:30-6 pm.

CAREERS CONFERENCE: Opportunities for Arts and Science students, PSCA, 7:15-9:30 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts and Science, surnames H-M, 758 Sherbrooke, 10-11:45 am and 2-4:45 pm.

HILLEL HOUSE: Rabbi J. Grunblatt on "Religion and Zionism", Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Practice for all in Mikado, Union, Room B-23 1-2 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting, Union Room 401, 1 pm.

SCM: Professor D. Sanagi on "African Socialism — The New Face of Political Pragmatism", Union, Room 123-124, 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Singing pratice, Union Room 123, 7 pm.

SCOPE: Tickets for National Ballet, Union Ticket Office, 7 am-2 pm.

ISA FESTIVAL: Rehearsal for folksong evening, Moyse Hall, 6 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Grand Nation Night featuring slides on Latin America, L 26, 8 pm.

McGILL PLAYERS: Presentation of "Come, Come" an original revue by Chris Burke, Union Theatre, 1:15 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, Union Room B-24, 1 pm.

POLISH ASSOCIATION: Executive meeting, Union Room 458, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union Room 457, 1:15 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY: Meeting for those who joined at Activities Night and last meeting, Room 117, McConnell Engineering Building, 1 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Meeting for executive and group leaders, Union Basement Lobby, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Auditorium Divinity Hall, 5 pm.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: First session, Winter Stadium, 3 pm.

LSM: Jazz recordings and free coffee, Augustana House, 1 pm.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: University Structure Subcommittee meeting, Union Room 411, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Critique of Confession, 3484 Peel Street, 7 pm.

CUSO: Discussion of aims of CUSO with slides, L 26, 1 pm.

RADIO McGILL: Counterpoint: discussion of smoking, 10 pm. Musical Wanderings: potpourri of musical selections, 10:30 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE PRIZE-WINNERS

Yesterday's Blood Drive prize winners include: Ronald Finegold, an LP; Howard Stotland, Gordon Pattie, Dennis Dash, Steven Sholzberg, Ethel Saltzman -- each a subscription to Time magazine, courtesy of College Subscription Service; Ronald Prode, a gift subscription from T. Levenot Ltd.; Marlene Richler, china from the Jewel Box; Brian Whiston and George Karpinsky, a movie pass; Fanny Weizel, a Shampoo and Wave from Salon Cote d'Azure; Ian Kerr, cleaning from Betty Brite; Rosalie Kathron, a gift certificate from Leather World; Brian Smith, Hyde Park Clothes; Danielle St. Aubin, sweater from Levi Dress Shoppes; Peter Divand, "Histoires du Canada", from Librairie Raffin; Rosemary Knowles, polo shirt from Canadian Youth Products; Victor Tanaka, lessons from Savoy Driving School; and Daria Boygart, Shampoo and Set from Salon Maxime.

In addition, all girls named above will receive half a dozen nylons, courtesy of Oslinds. Prizes will be awarded today from 4:30-6 pm.

Examinations on Jewish Holidays

It is normally possible to arrange both the winter and spring examinations so that Jewish students who are unable to write on days of religious observance are not asked to write on such days. To produce a satisfactory schedule, however, it is essential that these students report to, and register with, Rabbi Cass of the Hillel Foundation to complete a form which they must give to Mrs. Oswald, Assistant Secreary of the Faculty, no later than Wednesday, November 10. No consideration can be given to requests received after that date.

UGEQ CONGRESS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 - MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

McGILL DELEGATES
to be chosen TOMORROW
(Wednesday, October 27)

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES LEAVE THEIR NAMES AT THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICE

McGill's Delegation will consist of

30 REPRESENTATIVES

These must be able to speak French well enough to communicate. Particular efforts will be made to choose delegates from all faculties.

Ken Cabatoff
External Vice-President,
Students' Council

REQUIRED: PERSONNEL

FOR THE COMMITTEE ON

STUDENT SERVICES

which is a Students' Council Committee within the External Affairs Branch of the Students' Society, formed as recognition of the fact that the first priority of the Students' Society must be to service its member students.

The committee will have Carte Blanche to recommend and carry out programmes within the realm of student services, but will be expected to set out a student discount service in the stores of Montreal, a travel bureau for McGill students, and an information service for foreign students travelling in Canada next summer.

Would all interested persons please leave their names and telephone numbers in the External Affairs Office, Room 412, this week as an organizational meeting will be held early next week.

Ken Cabatoff
External Vice-President,
Students' Council

You can't beat the taste of Player's

Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

ISA supports *Daily*, admits French club

by ROBERT TAYLOR

At an open meeting of the International Students' Association last night, a motion was passed condemning any action to remove Patrick MacFadden from his position as Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily as being directly discriminatory to the interests of foreign students and member organisations of the ISA.

The reasons given for this motion were that the **Daily** had cooperated fully with the ISA during the past year, that the voice of the foreign student had been recognized through the granting of a position on the Editorial Board to the President of the ISA, and that the general trend of the **Daily** had been a more mature expression of opinion on campus.

Also passed at the meeting was a resolution to admit Le Cercle Français to the ISA. This motion will be communicated to the Students' Council for ratification since it involves an amendment to the ISA constitution.

Sola Ogunbanwo said that he found little to criticize in the news content of the **Daily**, and that most of the protest against its editorial policy was based on personal antagonism rather than on concrete or justifiable grounds.

The meeting was also addressed by MacFadden, Sharon Sholzberg, and Ken Cabatoff, External Affairs Vice-President.

MacFadden said that it is the policy of the **Daily** to try to reflect the cosmopolitan nature of the campus and that its duty is to encourage student involvement in matters of importance, both foreign and domestic, by bringing such issues to light. He also said that he regretted the tint of racism that had apparently entered into the **Daily** dispute.

Miss Sholzberg spoke on "the stake that foreign students have in student government". Citing the fee increase and McGill's entry into UGEQ as examples, she said that only through active participation in the Students' Society could foreign students see that their best interests were being taken into consideration. Speaking briefly on the **Daily** issue, she said that the real langer lay in the fact that the **Daily** could possibly be at the mercy of minority factions like the one circulating the anti-MacFadden petition.

Cabatoff addressed the meeting on the significance of McGill's entry into UGEQ to the foreign student.

Communism no threat to US says Professor Scheinburg

by DAVE CHENOWETH

"There is no basis for supposing that Communism presents any internal threat to America," said Professor Stephen Scheinburg of Sir George Williams University yesterday.

Professor Scheinburg was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and spoke on "A Study of the American View of Communism".

After dealing with the history of anti-communist feeling in the United States from Woodrow Wilson and the "big red scare of the 20's" to Truman and the McCarthy era, Professor Scheinburg turned to the current American attitude.

"The effect of anti-communist sentiment after World War II resulted in the silent generation of the 40's and 50's and a constraint of intellectual freedom".

Professor Scheinburg then went on to say that the present anti-communist policy in the United States is mainly a negative one.

He stated that anti-communism is rapidly becoming an ideology in itself. This, he felt, is leading to a dual standard of judging other countries. He cited the example of South Africa, which, "due to its anti-communist policies is considered one of the countries of the 'free' western bloc".

Professor Scheinburg felt that this dual standard also influences how we judge the actions of other countries. "We cry out against the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution, yet how many complain, or even know of, the French massacres in Madagascar after World War II?"

Speaking on Viet Nam, Professor Scheinburg stated that American involvement in that country is based not on economic consideration, but simply on anti-communist feeling and the "puerile dominoe theory" which states that if the Communist Party gains the upper hand in Viet Nam they will use it as a base for the domination of the world.

The professor also believes that the US has failed to differentiate between the nationalist revolution and communism and on this they have based their policy in such places as the Dominican Republic.

Classical College professors plan strike for November 4

One hundred and sixty lay professors of five Classical Colleges in the Montreal area will go on strike Thursday, November 4, the Syndicat Professionnel des Enseignants (SPE) announced in a communiqué.

The decision was taken in a general meeting behind closed doors on Friday evening and 80% of the members present voted for the strike. It will affect 3,500 students.

Institutions affected are the colleges of St. Ignace, St. Laurent, and St. Viateur, the extension school of Longueuil, and the seminary of Ste. Therese.

Though the colleges will use these negotiations (in process since the month of May) to reopen the debate about their financing, the SPE has a different objective — the democratisation of these institutions through a greater participation of the teachers in the business of education.

The teachers' union aims first of all to create a parity committee that the administration will be obliged to consult in every case concerning the hiring, rehiring, and the firing of a professor, the application of sanctions against a professor, and the evaluation of the teaching load given to a professor. The other major questions concern the permanence and the professional duties of the professors, and their scale of salaries.

EUS CHALLENGE

The EUS does hereby offer to the ASUS the generous opportunity to regain some small portion of its honour (?) lost in last year's bloodletting contest.

The plumbers will grant a rematch in accordance with, and governed by, the following conditions:

i) The battleground shall be the Ballroom of the University Centre. All hostilities shall be scrutinized by representatives of the Canadian Red Cross.

ii) The period of hostilities shall be retroactive to the first drop of blood, Friday, October 22, and shall end with the last drop of blood, Wednesday, October 27.

iii) Although it is universally known that the value of a plumber's blood is approximately 1.837 times that of an artsman (the latter being of notably weak and watery consistency), the contest will be judged on a volume basis, expressed as a percentage of faculty enrolment.

iv) The executive of the losing society shall rollerskate down Graduates' Row and back, in full formal attire, on Thursday, October 28, at 1 pm.

v) All other rules and regulations shall be as established by the Marquis of Queensbury (or is it Sade?) in "Blood Contests", Vol. III, on two hour reserve in the Engineering Library.

"Censorship self-defeating" — Robinson

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

"Censorship of pornographic novels is self-defeating if it arouses the anger of the intelligentsia," English Department Professor Brian Robinson said yesterday.

Speaking to a full house at the first meeting of the Hillel "Meet-the-Faculty" programme, Professor Robinson said that if censorship makes the intellectuals feel that their freedom of expression is being threatened, they will create an uproar and help increase book sales.

He said that there are some pornographic books that can be banned without protest, while others should not be censored because of their literary and cultural value. He defined the borderline between the two by saying that straight pornography "appeals directly to the viscera without passing through the mind."

He asserted that literature of this kind should be censored not because it is "dirty", a meaningless term, but because it narrows the vision, and does not reveal life in all its complexity.

Robinson then discussed last year's controversial dispute between himself and Montreal poet Irving Layton as well as his satire of Layton's poetry in a volume called "Laytonic Love". "Although many people did not recognise the satire," he said, "I intended to show in this collection Layton's narrowness and blatant egocentricity."

He concluded that the one point in favour of some pornography is its sense of aliveness and joie-de-vivre. "However, certain novels like 'Candy' which have to exploit the sensational and grotesque aspects of sex in order to achieve their effect, have no meaning for normal human beings."

Debate...

(Continued from page 1)

than subtler intervention. He objected to the proposition that financial pressures on students were good for them, calling them rather a "deadening influence." He said that the poor pay taxes which "even now" finance to a large extent universities to which they cannot afford to send their children. "Only the rich can afford the supplementary tuition fees."

Brian Robinson, poet and member of the English Department: He said that money to finance free education would have to reduce funds for old age pensions. "Do you want to see your mother lying on the street?" he asked.

Patrick MacFadden, Editor-in-Chief of the **Daily:** "My income is below the national average. I am a member of the 'lower class' ". He said that free higher education alone did not create "equality of opportunity," that the whole cultural environment of the working class did not give their children a fair chance.

Lionel Chetwynd: "My concern is the priority of use of funds available. In principle free higher education is debatable, but in Quebec, now, it is out of the question." He feels that the Parent Commission, "which every one here has ignored," established priorities of expenditure on the secondary school level.

UBC students to march

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's "March of Concern" on Wednesday has been revived by an ad hoc committee.

The march to the Bayshore Inn where the Association of Universities of Canada will be meeting that day was at first a part of UBC's programme for National Student Day, but was cancelled October 12 by the student council.

The ad hoc committee announced October 18 that it will sponsor a march like the original plan of the council's Education Action Committee, in favour of universal accessibility to higher education.

Randy Enomoto, head of the ad hoc committee, said "Our council's attitude seems to be that the meek shall inherit the earth. The ad hoc committee feels that a well disciplined, orderly academic procession of the general student body would convey the students' concern with dignity and strength."

Women's Union

Careers Conference:

Theme: General opportunities for Arts & Science Graduates.

Topics: Linguistics, Fine Arts, psychology, and Natural Sciences.

Speakers: Dr. J. Marsden, of McGill; Dr. N. Drummond, of McGill; Dr. G. Mahoney, psychologist; Miss L. Funke, Curator of Education, Museum of Fine Arts; and Dr. M. Kehoe, Marianopolis College.

Shoeshine Re-Draw

Tickets 263 and 323 have been drawn for two double passes at the Crèpe Bretonne. Ticket 660 is valid for a dinner at Piazzo Tomasso. Gourmets can pick up their passes at the WU office today between 1 and 2.

Winner of a dinner at the Rib 'n Reef was Bob Murray, BA 4.

Erratum

Sale of tickets for SCOPE's presentation of Thelonius Monk will commence on Friday, October 29, not on October 25 as reported in yesterday's *Daily*. Tickets are $3 for the general public and $2 for students on presentation of student card.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-Fifth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

OCTOBER 26, 1965

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why ? why am i here ? why didn't i just go home after my 2 o'clock class ? why did i bother to stay ? why am i still sweating at 3 am ? why ?? because i care. i suppose you do too, eh ??
apology for lack of colour (green week, you know). also for confused bolds, italics, sizes, etc. (only one machine, you know). and also overtime (only two hands). thanx to jane, bob t, bob c, ellen, dave, marilyn, doug, henry, margaret, orange rind. sports: mike, bernie, john, lawrence-gerald (where did you say that head-cut went ?). photo: joel and ace ctcm picboy. also beardless radical xcs. please don't feed the staff. they might throw up.
MARC and SUGAR, i mean . . .

Desegregate Quebec Schools

Traditional secular opinion has always enshrined the idea of the separation of church and state. The idea itself springs from the period when rationalism and, later, liberalism fought against religious and state absolutism.

Later critics of the connection between church and state have tried to make a more sophisticated analysis of the part played by religion and today the rather shallow attitude of classic humanism has been made obsolete by world events. It is now recognized that religion has often played a progressive role in the struggle against oppression of all kinds and that inside the church itself there has been a division between those churchmen who saw their duty to support popular revolutions and those who were prepared to act as the agents of oppression.

French Canada has seen this analysis played out over the years; and many courageous churchmen suffered during the Duplessis regime for taking unpopular stands. In general, however, the church hierarchy, in partnership with Anglo-American business interests, consistently supported the repressive and anti-democratic policies of the regime.

It is interesting to note the emergence in the new Quebec of a group demanding the separation of church and state. Le Mouvement Laïque favours a secular school system and in this demand it has the support of similar organizations among English-speaking groups in Quebec.

That grade school education in Quebec is still in the hands of religious organizations is an anachronism. Furthermore, it is an embarrassment to the liberal thinkers among churchmen of all religions since it objectivizes a situation condemned by history.

In this regard, it is significant that insofar as priests, ministers and rabbis have actively supported, and in some cases given their lives to the cause of civil rights, they have been treated with a new respect from those who see the church's position as one of support for the exploited of the earth.

There is no need for the church to have any say in Quebec education any longer. Quebec students should begin now to demand a complete secularization of schools; it should make representations to the various teachers' federations asking that teachers should refuse to declare their religion when applying for jobs, even although this would be only a first step. The SC at McGill should direct all students to refuse to state their religion at registration. If the administration refuses to grant this, the SC should take legal action against the administration and fight the case in the courts.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

A UGEQ Fable

The sun was shining on the land of Tod as the twelve young hares set out to find their dinner. They were hopping about the countryside searching out scraps of lettuce and carrots when they happened upon a portly old martlet wandering through the underbrush, also in a search for food. "Why, hello, old martlet," they cried out, "Where are you off to ?"

The old martlet could speak only a little hare-language, but since he was a polite old fellow, and since he knew that there were many more hares in the land of Tod than martlets, he replied in his very best hare-accent, "I am seeking my dinner, young hares." "Oh, how wonderful," replied the hare leader, "that is exactly what we are doing — why don't you join us ?" "But I could never do that", replied the old martlet, "we don't even speak the same language". "No matter," called the hare-leader, "language is of little importance — we are both seeking the same thing, are we not ?" The old martlet replied, "But martlets do not eat lettuce and carrots — I would be much better seeking food by myself."

And now the hare-leader became angry, and he lectured the old martlet on the need for all members of the animal kingdom to join together to seek their food, for only when the seekers were many could they get all the food they needed from the rich farmer. And the old martlet saw that this was true, and although he was still unsure as to why he should be hunting for lettuce and carrots, he joined the hares in their search.

And the animals came to the rich farmers, and they could see through the wire fence enormous piles of lettuce and carrots. The hares were disappointed, for they could not jump over the fence, but the martlet, being a wise old martlet, knew that he could fly over the fence. And he did so, and the hares cheered him, and the martlet snatched a huge basket of lettuce and carrots in his beak, and flew back out to the hares.

The poor old martlet was tired from all his exertions, and he lay down to rest as the young hares built a cooking fire. And the young hares put all the lettuce and carrots in a great big pot and seeing the poor old martlet lying on the ground, threw him into the pot too. And the hares had a delicious stew that day in the land of Tod, and as they talked together in hare-language, they exclaimed how wonderful were the benefits that a union of the hares and martlets could bring.

Robert Vineberg

LETTERS

Nix To Time

Dear Sir,

It was announced in your columns on Monday that I was one of the prize winners at Friday's Blood Donor Clinic. Since the lure of receiving, of all things, a subscription to Time magazine was not my motivation for giving blood, I decline to accept this prize. Presumably the subscription can be proferred again as a give-away for those who need an incentive, no matter how worthless, to fulfil a simple social responsibility such as giving blood.

Beatrice B. Briggs, B.A. 4

En Famille

Dear Sir,

There are many who will not appreciate my writing about the week-end dress regulations at the new men's residences at a time when the wardens are taking up the question, however, I have never heard any other argument other than the fact that "we don't like it" and it is time that somebody presented a more logical argument.

I attack these regulations because they are arbitrary and illogical, which is doubly bad because it occurs at an institution of learning.

Sunday night, which in the past was the only time that the regulation was in effect, is based on the old tradition of the whole family getting properly dressed for the Sunday dinner. This rule was enforced by father, but where are our father images? They are eating with the other wardens and and assistant-wardens in a separate dining hall.

Many argue that the extension to Sunday lunch is unfair because the meal has yet to prove that it is worth getting dressed for. This I must agree with, but most important is the effect it has on those who are just getting up for breakfast at this time. This number exceeds the number who are dressed for church and it seems we are suffering for a minority.

Saturday night is also bad. If you are going out in the evening you either get dressed twice, the first time putting on a clean shirt while still having a dirty neck, or start getting ready for an eight o'clock date at four. There are also those who don't go out who must get dressed just for the regulation.

There are many who take part in skiing and other activities during the year who are too tired to bother with changing and decide to eat out or not at all. As this percentage is expected by the administration, the others appreciate their sacrifice to the general good, but it is still unfair.

The reasons given for being dressed up are ill-founded. I have already discounted the traditional argument. I have also heard that it was the beginning of an attempt to improve the overall dress of the university, but there is obviously no such attempt. The girls of R.V.C. made this clear last year. They are still forced to wear skirts while the city girls attend class in jeans and ski pants if they wish.

It has also been said that it presents a better image to those who could possibly give money to the university. If they were to eat with the boys they wouldn't be in such a position. If they were in such a position they would take their son downtown to a good restaurant. Their son would see to that. However, if they were an invited guest of the university they still wouldn't eat with the boys. They would eat in with the wardens where there is a carpet, padded chairs, and waitress service.

Of course these arguments are less valid for Douglas Hall, but then there is a different clientele down there anyway.

I hope that it is clear that I do not discount the effect that good dress might have on the university. Had we been asked to dress up Monday to Friday it would have been logical at least. However it would go against tradition to do it now. As well, it would be discrimination against the residence minority if it were restricted just to those in residence — and the administration knows that in such a measure they wouldn't go any farther.

G. Thorburn Brown, B. Arch. V.

The Cult Of Destruction

Dear Sir,

Having been involved with more than a decade of *Dailies*, having known very well some of the strong, able — and consequently controversial — editors of the past, Shohet, Reich, Linton, I feel in a position to comment upon the petition circulating to oust your editor, Mr. MacFadden.

People who are the antonym of the hero are fascinated by individualistic heros of the Ayn Rand type because they covet what they lack. These sub-heros, surrounded by the protection of their little group dedicated to the renaissance of mankind, have noticed Mr. MacFadden who is a fine man with a style of his own and a way of getting things done, well respected by the faculty, the student government, and the able students that I know, and already he ranks among the best of the editors who have commanded the *Daily*. These sub-heros have noticed Mr. MacFadden because he is, ironically, the nearest thing to an Ayn Rand hero around.

If they were concerned with help, I would respect them. If they were writing for the *Daily*, working hard to make it a good paper, had aspirations someday to be editor themselves, if by their actions we could see that they were trying to forge an informed student body, an active and able one, then I would bless them.

But these sub-heros are anti-heros; they are interested in destruction. Their action is built around revealing acts like petitions to silence those they disagree with. They have grand talk about the kind of "hero" Mr. MacFadden should be replaced by without having among them a single person with the ability, judgment, or experience to replace him.

Such sub-heros are to be handled with benevolent ruthlessness. Interview the originators of the petition on magnetic tape — a skeptical third year law student would make a fine interviewer. Publish the interview. Broadcast it live over

Union loudspeakers. Let's see how they stand up under stress. Assess this group. Who are these sincere defenders of the nobility of man? I'm suspicious of who we might find on such a list gathered together so hastily. Canvas some of the names on the list — what are their views and their names? Are there any able student leaders on the list? Is there anybody on the list who has earned the students' respect by past accomplishment? Give these sub-heroes a taste of what political action means and have some fun while you do it.

And if they organize their meeting be sure you are organized enough to crush them. Be there. Give MacFadden the support he deserves and the paper McGill deserves. If you don't like the *Daily*, join it and make it better.

Donald Kingsbury,
Math Department

Right To Ride His Broom

Dear Sir,

We, the McGill Liberal Club, deplore the personal vendetta being carried on by certain groups and certain students against Mr. MacFadden, editor of the **McGill Daily**. The student body of McGill is now witnessing what will later surely be regarded as one of the most unpleasant episodes to take place on our campus: a sickening and frightening resurgence of the witch-hunt so characteristic of the late Senator McCarthy. At this sad spectacle we have all the old characters in an all-too-familiar play. The names may have changed — their parts, alas, have not. The hunted is hounded without respite, with no quarter, and in the basest and most ignoble way. The personal calumny, the pillorying of his character, the irrational attack, the emotional hysteria; they are all there. To which of us does it not bring back haunted memories of times past? A morbid fear of the analytical mind and the independent approach bring out the worst impulses of the obsessed few. And what damage they wreak in the name of all they decide is morally right.

To you, the student body, we of the McGill Liberal Party say: this has gone far enough. Let us put an end to it — for their attack on Mr. MacFadden feeds on fear and hate and they attack indiscriminately. Today they turn upon Mr. MacFadden —if they succeeded against him, can anyone of us doubt that they will not turn on someone else? Senator McCarthy began with a handful of names; by the time his evil hour ended that handful had become thousands. Some of the greatest citizens of the USA had to flee their country, or go to prison, or suffer the destruction of their careers. Never again must this be allowed to happen. Certainly, we must not permit it to happen again on our campus.

We of the McGill Liberal Club disagree with a great deal of what Mr. MacFadden says but we have never questioned his right to say it. He was chosen by the SEC to become editor of the **McGill Daily**. His beliefs and ideas were well-known at the time of his selection; therefore, he did not become editor under false pretences. As editor he has the unquestioned right to formulate and voice the policy of the **McGill Daily**. If any of us disagrees with these policies, we have the right to attack them in the normal ways open to us. But to ask that Mr. MacFadden be removed from his post simply because some of us may disagree with his views is a travesty of all we claim to believe in. Democracy, after all, is the agreement to disagree. And Mr. MacFadden has not betrayed this agreement.

We, the McGill Liberal Club, ask that this personal vendetta, this scurrilous campaign, this malevolent campaign against Mr. MacFadden cease. To those who disagree with Mr. MacFadden, you are welcome to express your disagreement either in the pages of the **Daily** or in publications of your own. But for God's sake, be men enough not to launch a personal attack against him which is only an expression of your own prejudice and fears. The preservation of democracy is not achieved by its destruction. Mr. MacFadden is editor of our **Daily**. He is doing his job. It is time that those people who have begun this vicious campaign against him recognize their responsibilities. If they fail to do so, we must not fail in **our** duty: to stop them with every means at our disposal.

The McGill Liberal Club

FREE SPEECH CONTROVERSY

Entertaining, Not Hitlerian

Dear Sir,

Various correspondents to Friday's *Daily* expounded misconceptions regarding the campaign for Students' Council consideration of *Daily* editorial policy.

The petition favouring removal of the *Daily*'s editor-in-chief was branded by Mr. Blauer as desecration of the freedom of the press. His argument ignores the equally important freedom of the *readers*. Readers disagreeing with the editorial policy of, say, the *Montreal Gazette*, do not have to buy it.

Unfortunately, McGill students cannot do this with the *Daily*, as it receives our non-refundable advance subscription payment via a grant from the Students' Council. As long as the students finance the *Daily* via their Students' Council fees, they should not have their money misused to disseminate views with which the vast majority of students so strongly disagree.

Given the now non-existent privilege to opt out of subscribing to the *Daily*, many students would now gladly read no *Daily* for the rest of the year and instead spend their money on something else.

Mr. Dale to the contrary, Mr. Shapray's lucid allegory was not "a spectacle to bombastic prejudice". The audience's applause showed it to be a well-approved and entertaining performance, and certainly not Hitlerian.

Miss Aneckstein professes surprise that there is "an active, organised conservative wing among McGill students", deeming it immune to "general questioning and analysis of their society". In actuality, having examined the matter, it strongly opposes the prevailing orthodoxy: that of handouts, creeping socialism and contempt for law and order. Her claim is incorrect.

Thusly, Mr. Shapray and colleagues are not the bogeymen they are conjured up to be.

Michael Layton, B. Com. 3
Andrew F. Rugg, B. Com. 3

Here They Come

Dear Sir:

Well, dear student body, you've read all about it in your history books, comic strips and poli-sci texts, seen it on TV and listened halfheartedly to the blatant Pat Burns bluster warnings about it. Now it's happening to you. How does it feel to watch the "new fascism: government by consensus" at work? How does it feel to have your newspaper, your freedom of expression and your right to know about the evils of a declining, acquisitive society stripped from you in a "coup d'état" engineered by people who conduct a whispering campaign and then deny it in print?

So note well the gross irrelevancy of Gary Webb, MDCM (that's 1500 and 900 AD respectively, and you know what *that* means) as he accuses the *Daily* editor of preaching "one political and social viewpoint" which does not happen to be in accord with Mr. Webb's one political and social viewpoint; and further how Mr. Webb has decided what shall be printed and what not. Note how he (with moblike support) wishes to dictate how the paper shall be run. (Shouldn't the *Daily* return his three cents?)

So are you going to paint a 21-inch square around the whole rotten mess, sit in your armchair and gaze away at it till you doze? Do you suppose you'll read all about it in the *Daily* if it comes to pass? I rather doubt that you'll have one to read, for if it survives at all, it will have become an emasculated mockery unworthy of its *founders*, Stephen Leacock and Gladstone Murray, and of the thousands who gave countless hours of unpaid labour in its production.

That such a thing can happen on this campus is ludicrous and shameful. In the past, the *Daily* has been known to harbour *politically conservative* views with impunity. But now that this paper has come to maturity on its attitude toward social problems, well THAT's different, you see. We know that exposure of social evils causes discomfort to those who have everything to gain from the perpetuation of human misery. That is why they behave as they do. That is why we face a nuclear holocaust.

These people will have their way if YOU allow them to. And you *will* allow them such unwarranted privilege if you don't turn up at whatever meeting is called, to stand up and be counted. You can be certain that THEY will attend that meeting, because they want to muzzle the *Daily*. They've put their three cents' worth into it and think they own everything. Do they, really?

Ernest Viandhomme

Dissatisfied With The Leader

Dear Sir,

While attending Hyde Park today, I was appalled by a statement made by Mr. Weiser, sponsor of the anti-MacFadden petition, indicating that he was delaying the presentation of this petition for at least a few days, and might not present it at all. I am under the impression that every student who has signed the petition—as I certainly did not—has in effect, demanded an immediate special meeting of the Students' Society to discuss the issue in question.

It is incredible that this self-proclaimed advocate of the students' right to express, and in turn suppress whatever opinions please or displease him, will openly admit that, in spite of the fact that the petition now has sufficient names to demand a Meeting, and, in spite of the fact that every student who signed the petition signed assuming that the petition would be used, it is now certain that the drafter of the petition will overrule the several hundred students who have now called for a meeting and delay, or if he alone deems it opportune, burn the petition altogether.

Perhaps it is not out of order to remind Mr. Weiser that the students did not sign the petition so that he could use it or suppress it as he pleased. The petition is simply not his to use. While it may, from his point of view, be tactically opportune to delay the petition until after the SEC meeting, the signers did not intend that the document be used simply as a club to bring pressure to bear on the Students' Executive.

The students want a meeting, not at Mr. Weiser's discretion, but NOW. For Mr. Weiser to suppress the will of the petition's signers is for him alone to suppress the will of hundreds. If the petition is not immediately presented, each of the petition's signers may consider himself duped.

Philip Rosen, BA 3

Daily Won't Whore

Dear Sir,

. . . Now is the time for all good men . . . to rally to defend freedom of the press.

Just as Mr. William Worthy rightly named journalists and reporters who prostitute their training and professional capacity in order to cater to the North American public in general with the kind of distortions, omissions and outright lies that they prefer to be inundated with so there are men and women in other professions who likewise prostitute their professional training and sell their integrity to the Mephistopheles of our modern age — Big Business.

So you say you want to read more about campus affairs. How narcissistic can you get? I'd never suspected that the allegation, that one-third of the North American public read only the sports-page, one-third read only the women's page, and only a small segment read front-page news and editorials, might apply to this intellectual community. Let's hope not. What is there so important or intellectually challenging about the kind of bubblegum-chewing inanities on campus that has not outgrown its age? Are you not perhaps betraying your ulterior motive of trying desperately to shut out some unpalatable facts about your society and the world around you, and ultimately yourselves?

You say the Editor-in-chief is a communist and the editorial policy "pink", and therefore ipso facto should be silenced or eliminated in a "democratic" set-up as McGill. We, the judges of your warped mentality shall not try to 'out-McCarthy' you and call you fascists; (it's sad enough to witness a possible second McCarthy Era budding in the U.S.A. now). Your intimidation is scandalous; so please don't cry 'commie' once too often — it's running threadbare even before fools. Rather, let us vigilantly and open-mindedly examine its worth in the spirit of true learning, with a humility that befits the learned, and a measure of true courage to face unpalatable and vital truths about ourselves and the world around us.

If then you decide to force a general meeting of the SC on this issue, then in all fairness let it be genuinely open, so that all McGill can see you resoundingly defeated.

Peter Woo

(Continued on page 7)

Hyde Park...

(Continued from page 1)

coming events column. How terrible." — and the allegation that he was a communist and slants news.

Blauer said that MacFadden was apparently expected "to be a schizophrenic and to present both sides". He noted that the **Daily** had a letters-to-the-editor column which did present both sides and which often took up more space than the editorial and the front page combined.

He said that the **Daily** should be thanked rather than censured because there has been no apathy this year. "In my eight years at McGill, I have never seen so many people turn out to discuss the **Daily**."

"This is quite a charge against MacFadden. I wish I had to defend myself against it," Blauer said.

Lionel Chetwynd, BCL 2, said that it was not the proper place of the **Daily** or the Students' Council to take political stands.

He demanded that we "rethink our whole philosophy of student activities", and criticised the Students' Council for subsidising demonstrations and for taking a position on UGEQ without consulting the students.

"There are two choices," he said. "The Students' Council can be a politically-oriented body or a body serving the student."

He opposed the impeachment of MacFadden on the grounds that "a decision was made last March. You cast your votes. It's a little late now to start doing something about it."

Loyola votes to join UGEQ

(CUP) — With only one opposing vote, the Students' Council of Loyola College voted last Saturday to seek membership in l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

During a long debate, several amendments placing conditions on the application were defeated "to give the executive a free hand" according to André Morazain, External Affairs Vice-President at Loyola.

He added that the motion passed by the Council "only gives us authority to negotiate" since the final application for membership must be ratified by another meeting of the Council on Thursday after UGEQ's conditions are known.

The annual congress of UGEQ begins Thursday in Quebec City.

Morazain commented that "our first priority in negotiations is to obtain dual membership" in UGEQ and the Canadian Union of Students.

The motion passed also states that Loyola's external policy is primarily oriented towards education, which is entirely a provincial matter in Quebec.

Loyola's action means that there are now three CUS universities planning to join UGEQ. Sir George Williams University, not a member of CUS, is also considering joining UGEQ.

UGEQ...

(Continued from page 1)

come evident to us that if we were to play a role in all areas that concern students in Quebec, we must be members of the Quebec student movement".

"We have a year ahead of us in which we will hold dual membership in CUS and UGEQ and it is up to UGEQ to show us that there is a very real role for us to play in that association. It is up to us of course, to participate fully in the affairs of UGEQ so that we may contribute to the development of a new Quebec".

ID CARDS

Identity Cards for graduate students and students who registered late will be available in the registrar's office today.

GRADUATE PICTURES FOR OLD McGILL '66

Time: 10-11 am; 2-4 pm....
Place: Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke St. W.
Price: $3.00 without an Old McGill Receipt
$1.00 with a receipt
Dress: White Shirt, White Blouse Recommended

Arts & Science	H-M, October 25-30
Medicine	
Dentistry	N-R, November 1-6
B.Sc.N.	

If you ignore this schedule, we will NOT GUARANTEE that your picture will appear in the Annual. IF YOU WAIT UNTIL THE LAST DAY, YOU MAY BE TURNED AWAY BECAUSE OF THE CROWD.

INTRAMURAL LATE FALL AND WINTER PROGRAMME 1965-66

Leagues In
BASKETBALL • VOLLEYBALL
ICE HOCKEY • FLOOR HOCKEY

will commence the week of MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22. Deadline for entries: Friday, November 12 at 4:45 pm. No team entry will be accepted without a deposit of ten dollars ($10.00), a certified cheque payable to McGill University, or cash.

Tournaments & Meets will be conducted in

RIFLERY • TABLE TENNIS
SQUASH • BADMINTON

Entries (team and individual sports) will be accepted in Intramural Office ONLY. All tournaments will commence Monday, the week of November 22. The Swim Meet will be held on Thursday, November 25 at 7:00 pm. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.

All managers and captains of teams in all the winter leagues are asked to call at the Intramural Office for schedules.

THE
CANADIAN FORCES

are accepting applications from Undergraduates for the
REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN

For information contact your Resident Staff Officer
475 Pine Ave. West
Room 8 — Ph: 844-1932
Ph: 844-3304

APPLICATION (all members of the Students' Society are eligible) is hereby called for McGill delegates to the following conferences:

conference
• University of Western Ontario

topic
• Racial and Ethnic Discrimination

date
• November 25-28

conference
• Westpoint Military Academy

topic
• The National Security Policy of the United States

date
• December 1-4

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
3 p.m., Friday, November 5

Application forms may be obtained from the Students' Council Office in the University Centre.

Ed Baylin
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, $1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

Ride Wanted — Into The Minds of Politicians BEFORE November 8th.

TO LET

TO SUBLET: Starting November, December or January. 2½-Apartment on Durocher near campus, downtown and shopping. Newly painted, fully furnished. For one or two. Call 288-7529 after 6.

Rooms for Rent. FULL KITCHEN AND SOCIAL FACILITIES. Rent $35-45 monthly. Dinner Available. Call Bert after 5 o'clock: 288-9533.

Dance Floor Space, University Centre Ballroom Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Rent: $1.00 for 2 or less. (PGSS Fall Dance.)

Must Sublet. Furnished new apartment close to campus on Lorne Avenue. Modern Bath and Shower. Am returning to States. 844-3196.

FOR SALE

HEATH AA-32 20w Stereo Amp. 2 months old; still on guarantee. $70 or best offer. Dennis: 844-0936.

TICKETS (at door) to PGSS Fall Dance Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. University Centre Ballroom. $1.00 admits 2 or less.

PLAYBOY: Special Student Rates: 1 year - $6.50; 2 years - $12.00; 3 years - $16.50. College Subscription Service, P.O. Box 1231, St. Laurent, Montreal.

MATTRESS for sale. Brand new, Extra firm Serta Mattress. Cost $70. Must sell immediately — $30. 3616 Durocher Avenue, Apartment 406.

WANTED

POST-GRADS (and people) at PGSS Fall Dance, University Centre Ballroom, Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Traditional PGSS Refreshments.

LOST

MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS, Freund. Call Peter at 737-4107 anytime. REWARD.

ONE ZOOLOGY BOOK BY YOUNG in Leacock Auditorium on Tuesday, October 19. Also Lab Dissecting Instrument at same time. Phone 481-1341.

TYPING

Typist, with IBM Selectric Typewriter, experienced in doing essays, and theses. Reasonable. Mrs. Goldsmith: 488-2656.

TYPING: Theses, Lecture Notes, Manuscripts, Essays and Stencils. 489-4522.

MISCELLANEOUS

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY PARENTS: A Grand National Night Featuring Slides from Chile, Bolivia, Peru and Mexico plus controversial Film: BACKGROUND TO LATIN AMERICA, tonight, 8 pm in Leacock-26. Admission free for everyone.

McGill Sing: Choral Society welcomes all new members! Join at next practice, Tuesday, 5 pm or come to office: 413, University Centre.

Will MISS B. McGUIRE telephone Ray at 845-7226 daytime or WE 5-5747 at night.

EAR PIERCING Modern, Painless, Antiseptic. By appointment only. SALLY GOODFELLOW, 2555 Hingston, Tel. 484-2574.

LOST: Respectable Daily TO LET: 2400 Eager Eyes. FOR SALE: 1 Pair Staff Scissors (Slightly Misused). WANTED: New Daily Editors.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

PGSS (Post-Graduate Students' Society) Annual Fall Dance. University Centre Ballroom Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Two bands. Traditional PGSS Refreshments.

Hockey season approaching

Redmen looking for better season

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

With ice practices officially underway, the 1965-66 edition of the hockey Redmen are eager and confident of improving on last year's disastrous last-place finish.

In an effort to get the squad in shape for the OQAA hockey campaign, the 30 players who turned out have been training with the football team for the past two weeks. This should be of great help to them because now they won't have to spend much time getting in shape and will be able to scrimmage and practise plays.

Losses from last year

There will be six faces missing from last year's lineup. The biggest loss of these is Al Bloomer, a rugged defenceman who split between MVP honours with Ken Walters. The loss of Bloomer, who is out due to academic ineligibility, would be even more crucial were it not for the bumper crop of new rearguards who have turned up.

Other old familiars not returning are Dave Kerr, a centre who missed most of last season because of an injury, defenceman Chris Bryant and Lee Watchorn, and forwards Rick Pattee and Fred McRobie. The loss of Pattee and McRobie will be felt seriously because they excelled as a penalty-killing unit. The rest of the squad is intact and the extra year of experience should be a big help to many of last year's rookies.

Newcomers

It is no secret that last year's defence was the sore spot for the Redmen. It is very likely that last season's weakness will become this season's strength.

The new blueline corps will feature newcomers to McGill hockey Jim Bedford and Mike Jenkins and Indian graduates Cortney Pratt, Roger Helal, and Gilles Schipper.

Bedford comes to the Redmen from St. Francis Xavier University where he was a topnotch rearguard for four years. Jenkins is not unknown to Montreal hockey fans as he has won numerous awards while playing for the Verdun Maple Leafs. The three Tribe prospects carry impressive credentials despite the Indians woeful record last year.

There are many new faces along the forward line. Ron Doleman and Rick Gordon played for the Red and White two years ago and both are hard skaters and have good shots. Brian Kelly from the University of Spokane, Mel Johnson from the Lachine Maroons and Blake Lowden from the NDG Monarchs are unknown talents at this time.

From the Indians of last year are Rick Walker, Harry Griffiths Jr., Colin MacKinnon, and Ian Taylor who saw a little action with the Redmen. Tony Tremblay, the Tribe's spectacular goalie is trying to dislodge veteran Ken Walters from his spot.

Copp optimistic

It will be surprising if the Redmen coach is not full of confidence before the campaign. Coach Dave Copp is brimming with enthusiasm and it would appear that he is justified. Copp can now field seven forward lines and this type of competition should really bring out the best in his team. He is especially counting on Jerry Kostandoff, a second-year forward from Cornell, to supply the leadership which the team sorely lacks. Copp is counting on veterans Skip Kerner, Rick Moore, Rich Ripstein, Bert Halliwell, Ken Walters, John Tibbits and Dave Flam to perform well.

Defence is the key issue however. Copp mentions that last year's club scored only seven fewer goals than did Western, a third-place finisher.

If the new defensive crew can do an effective job, the Redmen could advance to the upper echelons of the League.

OQAA Jottings

• Queen's Golden Gaels are not likely to be eligible for the first national college bowl game at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, November 20. The Senate at Queen's has upheld a traditional ruling that the University's football team not compete after November 15 because of mid-term examinations. Al Lenard, Queen's athletic director, says an appeal may be made to the Senate if Gaels are selected to play in the bowl game.

• The largest crowd to watch a SIFL game since 1954 turned out in Toronto October 16 as Varsity edged Queen's 1-0. There were 18,570 on hand despite the fact Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argos were playing a pro game in Toronto at the same time and Dick Shatto was being honoured in his final home appearance as an Argo. Attendance at the Argo game was announced as 18,693.

Letters...

(Continued from page 5)

Editor
A Moneygrabber

Dear Sir:

A heated debate over the right of the Editor of the McGill Daily to advocate his political views has arisen. Before debate becomes so heated that the participants themselves lose sight of the issues, let us make them explicit.

The crux of the matter is that subscription to the Daily is compulsory. As students at the University, we cannot exercise any choice in the matter. It follows that we have a right to be annoyed if the money paid for the subscription is used to advocate or support causes of which we disapprove.

The Editor of the Daily may be a Communist or a member of the John Birch Society. In a free society, this is his concern and nobody else's. However, he has no right in that society to extract money by force, much less to use it to support any political cause. Therefore, it is no solution to give "equal time" to right- and left-wing, any more than "militant middle" is a solution to a debate.

The solution to the problem is to be found in the remission of the cause — the compulsory subscription. If the Editor wishes to publish a newspaper at his own expense and sell or distribute it to whomsoever he chooses, he may, in a free society, advocate any position that he chooses. He has no right to do so with money coercively extracted from others.

G. C. Leach, M.A. 1

Montreal Barber Shop

$1.25 HAIRCUT
EVERY DAY
7 BARBERS
at your disposal
1483 Mansfield St
(Near Burnside)

CAFE PENELOPE
1433 Bishop
This week
BRUCE MURDOCH
and BURT STONE
SATIRIST
Starting Thursday, October 14
THE GREENBRIAR BOYS

ATTENTION
COMMERCE GRADUATES
CLASS OF 1966
The Civil Service Commission of Canada Offers
CAREERS AS AUDITORS
In Various Government Departments
For full details of opportunities and benefits
Attend BRIEFING SESSION on NOVEMBER 4, 1965
In Room 117, McConnell Engineering Building at 4:40 pm

Union Carbide Canada Limited
Interviewing for 1965 graduates
Monday, November 1
and
Tuesday, November 2
Complete description of positions at the Placement Office.
Our Representative: GORDON HATFIELD.

KINGSTON
FOOTBALL EXCURSION
Saturday, October 30
McGill Redmen vs Queen's Golden Gaels
Leaves Central Station 8:30 am EDT — Leaves Kingston 6:45 pm EDT
Arrives Kingston 11:35 am EDT — Arrives Central Station 9:55 pm EDT
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE BOX OFFICE, 9 AM TO 4:45 PM
Bond: $2.00
Return rail fare: $7.00
Stadium seats: $1.50
Bond refundable if there is no damage to the train.

COMMERCE '66 GRADUATES
Burroughs is anxious to enlarge its accounting systems marketing force and would like to talk to Commerce students who will graduate in 1966. While it is not essential, formal training in accounting is desirable. Those graduates who join Burroughs will go through the complete corporate Sales Training Programme to become Senior Sales Representatives within two years. This is truly an opportunity to become a real professional.
Representatives of Burroughs will be on campus to talk to McGill on Monday and Tuesday, November 1st and 2nd. If you are interested in learning more about Burroughs Corporation, appointments for interviews can now be made at the McGill Placement Service. We do look forward to meeting you.
BURROUGHS BUSINESS MACHINES LTD.

Misquote causes uproar

by JOHN SKINNER

Redmen coach Tom Mooney is an angry young man today — not because his Redmen dropped their fourth game in a row in London Saturday, but because of newspaper reports from the Ontario town that the young coach has given up on his team.

Both the *Gazette* and the *Star* quote Mooney as saying "I'm so annoyed at our group it's pathetic. We'll just start building for next year". Mooney emphatically denied this statement.

"I have definitely not given up" Mooney said yesterday. "I am angry because the boys have been working so hard without getting any results. That's why the situation is pathetic".

"Our year has gone very badly", he admitted "even to the point of misquotes. I feel sorry for the players but I did not criticise them as the papers reported".

Both major Montreal dailies contained stories alleging that Mooney complained of the officiating and publicly criticised his players.

Gazette football writer Ted Blackman said that, although the headline in the paper was inaccurate, Money did say he was "so annoyed it was pathetic".

"The headline was written by someone who didn't understand the situation", Blackman said. "It's unfortunate, but the quotes were technically accurate".

TOM MOONEY
Misquoted?

Mooney said that although Redmen championship hopes have been wiped out for this year, he is still looking for two more good games from his team. So far, Redmen have played better than the scores indicate and, according to experts, should have won at least three of their first four games.

This week

Soccer—Macdonald College plays at 7 pm on Wednesday.

Waterpolo—Both Redmen waterpolo squads are in action Wednesday night in the Currie pool. The "A" team meets Centre Notre-Dame at 9 pm, while the "B" team faces Palestre Nationale one hour earlier.

Basketball

Practices are being held every afternoon from 5:30 to 7 pm. Cuts are already being made. The first scrimmage will be next week against Sir George Williams. Coach Thompson would like to see all 6-foot - 7-inch sharpshooters at the coming practices.

TAKE IT! Redmen relay team member awaits handoff of baton from teammate as he begins to run. The annual OQAA track meet was held this weekend in Waterloo. The defending champion University of Toronto had too much depth and won the team title again. The Redmen finished fifth in the nine-team meet with 23 points.

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